

The Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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Ballots Tallied; Somerville Wins May Queen Honor

Glady's Somerville To Be Queen of Honor At May Fete To Be Held May 23—Other Candidates To Be Maids of Honor.

Glady's Somerville, of Gallatin, member of the College Senior Class was voted the honor of May Queen at the student election held Tuesday and will carry the royal role in the annual May Fete to be held on the front campus Wednesday, May 23 at 4:30.

The other candidates for May Queen will act as maids of honor to Her Majesty at the Fete. They are Sue Hankins, Alyce Hastings, Mary Fields, Lucile Sturm, and Hesterlynn Shipp.

The new May Queen has been vice-president of the Junior Class and of the Y. W. C. A., secretary of the Art Club and member of the Social Science Club. She is a member of the Student Council and was literary editor of the "Tower." She will teach at Fillmore next year.

In the May pageant gifts of earth will be presented to the queen by the characters representing the goddesses of earth. A mass drill in school colors will be one of the big features.

There will be goddesses representing the flowers, trees, grain, fruits, water, fire and minerals. The finale will consist of a garden in which the birds, bees and butterflies enjoy the flowers.

Miss Saxman, Miss Barton, and Margaret Putman have charge of all College girls; Martha Brandt is in charge of the high school girls; Opal Spohn and Martha Brandt are working with the children from Franklin; and Ruth England those from the Demonstration school. Mrs. Price is training the train-bearers and flower girls.

30 Acres in Corn Planted on Farm

Plant corn while the sun shines. Mr. Kinnaird, the superintendent of the College farm has 30 acres of corn ground ready to plant, so the corn planter was started Monday morning, May 7.

Forty pounds of acid phosphate was mixed evenly with each load of manure to be applied to some of the corn ground. This is an unusual procedure but it has proved successful in several experiment stations.

Dorothy White Gets Better; Is Studying

The many friends of Dorothy White of Maryville, former S. T. C. student, who has been confined to a hospital in

St. Louis with paralysis, will be glad to know that she is improving and has recently signed up for a correspondence course, general sociology, 78. Her physicians have agreed that she is able to do the work and feel that she is making marked improvement. She is now able to be in a wheel chair.

Due to the thoughtfulness of some of her St. Louis and Springfield friends, Miss White is now enjoying a radio in her room. She was teaching near Springfield when she became ill.

More Students Sign Contracts For School Jobs

Recommendations Committee of Placement Bureau Busy Filling Calls In Northwest Missouri And Other States.

The Committee on Recommendations has been busy the last two months in locating vacancies, recommending prospective teachers, answering inquiries, and filling positions. Mr. Phillips and Mr. Cooper comprise the committee and report some very satisfactory results in helping to place a large number of the students who have enrolled with the committee for positions. The work has been aided by the co-operation of the high schools in Northwest Missouri through the friendship built up during the past years by the College and the large number of former graduates now in the field.

An incomplete list of the positions recently filled is as follows:

Ed. Adams has been elected superintendent of schools at Bloekton, Iowa. Mr. Adams has been superintendent at Barnard, Missouri for several years. W. R. Lowery who has been superintendent of schools at Braymer for the last ten years has been elected as superintendent of schools at Chester, Illinois.

Irvin Graff, a graduate of the College, has been elected superintendent of schools at Helena, Missouri. Mr. (Continued on Page 2)

45 Students Plan St. Joe Field Trip

Forty-five students will make the trip to St. Joseph next Tuesday to visit one of the largest banks, laboratories and telephone companies in St. Joseph.

Mr. Eek, Miss James and Mr. CREDIT will have charge of the students on the trip. The St. Joseph Chamber of Commerce will co-operate with the class and give all efforts to aid in their trip while in St. Joseph. They will leave Maryville, at 7:20 and eat lunch in St. Joseph, leaving there at 4:20 that evening.

I'm Going to Write to Mother

HEROES, heralded and unsung, fill the pages of history and literature. Their deeds dip into every field of human endeavor. They are heroes of tribe, race, city, state and country.

In my life I have a hero that selfishly belongs to me. In your life there is one—and in the life of everyone there is one.

Next Sunday has been set aside—an Armistice Day, if you please, in this terrific twentieth century battle for success and pleasure,—to do honor to the greatest of all heroes—our Mother.

I'm going to write to my Mother tonight. I hope that every student in S. T. C., whom God blesses with a living Mother, will do the same. A girl I know here writes her Mother every night. I wish I could say that. Don't you?

When I write Mother tonight I'm not going to tell her what I'm doing. I'm going to write her about herself. I'm going to tell her about the things she has done for me and how I realize them even though I've never shown my appreciation. I'm going to tell her that Lincoln voiced a universal truth when he said, "All that I am or ever hope to be I owe to my darling Mother."

I'm going to tell her how I miss her here—her cheery smile, her humming in the kitchen, her big cookie jar and her biscuits, her needle and thread, and her everlasting, watchful, thoughtful care.

I'm going to tell her that I can never hope

to repay her for what she has done for me. But I'm resolving myself that I'm going to be more thoughtful of Mother. From now on I propose to do every little thing I can to make life happier and more pleasant for her. Tomorrow I am going to send her a little remembrance gift.

Mother believes in me and my future. And I'm going to work harder than ever before to justify that explicit faith and confidence she has in me. With God's help I'm going to be the fellow that my Mother thinks I am. I'm going to learn a lesson from the little street urchin—

While walking down a crowded street the other day,

I heard a little urchin to a comrade say: "Say, Chimmie, lemme tell youse, I'd be happy as a clam

If I only was de feller dat me mudder l'inks I am.

She l'inks I am a wonder, an' she knows her little lad. Could never mix wit' nuttin' dat was ugly, mean or bad.

An lots of time I sit and l'ink how nice 'twould be—gee whizz!

If a feller was de feller dat his mudder l'inks he is."

My friend, be yours a life of toil or undiluted joy, You can still learn a lesson from this small unlettered boy.

Don't aim to be an earthly saint, with eyes fixed on a star—

Just try to be the fellow that your mother thinks you are.

(Reprinted by request from The Northwest Missourian, 1926.)

Bulletins Out for Summer Term Which Opens on June 1st

The twenty-third annual summer term of the College here will open June 5 and close August 8 according to the announcement made this week in the new summer bulletin.

The bulletin carries an attractive color cover of campus views and contains information concerning courses and regulations for the summer term. Almost two hundred courses will be offered during the summer, with emphasis upon the teacher-training courses designed to help in the solution of classroom teaching problems.

The College is planning to care for an enrollment of more than 1200 students, most of whom will be teachers who have been teaching in Northwest Missouri during the past year.

Copies of the bulletin will be sent upon request to President Uel W. Lamkin.

The present faculty will be augmented by several new members to care for the large summer enrollment. Courses will be offered in the departments of commerce, education, English, art, foreign language, agriculture, biology, home economics, mathematics, music, social science, physical education, health and coaching.

Four Cottages Are Rented for Summer

Four of the twelve cottages in the college park have been rented for the summer and a number of inquiries have been made regarding the others.

W. K. James, of Jamesport, has rented cottage number 2. He has been a regular renter for four years. Othel Graham of Trenton, has cottage 3. Mrs. Halley Ford of Gaynor, has cottage 4 and this is her third year. W. E. Booth of Martinsville, has cottage 10. This is his first year.

Roberta Cook Takes Position at Newton

Roberta Cook, B. S. '26, daughter of Mr. Cook of the faculty has been elected supervisor of the Physical Education Department at Newton, Iowa for the coming year. She was re-elected at Cameron, Missouri but declined in favor of the position at Newton.

The physical education department supports the four system teachers in this field. Newton is a modern little city having an excellent school system and up-to-date equipment.

Miss Cook received a substantial increase in salary over that of the Missouri position.

Seniors Start Work on Play, "Twelfth Night"

Bright and rollicking Comedy of Shakespeare To Be Presented As Class Play, May 26 By Forthcoming Graduates.

Daily rehearsals are being held in preparation for the presentation of Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night" on May 26, by members of the Senior Class. "Twelfth Night" is Shakespeare's best comedy and it promises to be one of the best entertainment features presented at the College this year. The comedy is full of bright and rollicking humor and its characters are unequalled in comedy. Miss Blanche H. Dow and Miss Gladys Criswell are directing the play.

The following cast has been selected: Orsino, Duke of Ilyria.....Gerald Carroll Sebastian, brother to Viola.....Wm. Gaugh Antonio, a sea captain, friend of Sebastian.....Fred Smith A Sea Captain, friend to Viola.....Oren Masters Valentine, gentleman attending the Duke.....Francis Edwards Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia.....Samuel Urban Sir Andrew Aguecheek.....Marvin Westfall Malvolia, steward to Olivia.....Leland Medsker Fabian, servant to Olivia.....Stewart Tulloch

Feste, a clown.....Margaret Quinlan Olivia.....Mary Fields Viola.....Mary Goodpasture Maria, Olivia's woman.....Rebecca Briggs Friar.....Claude Shaffer Gentlemen attending on the Duke.....Vernon Barrett, Russell McCoy Two Officers.....J. Hathaway, D. Johnson

Lucy Allen is assisting the directors of women's physical education with the track and tennis during the short course.

FORESHADOWED EVENTS
May 11—Residence Hall party
May 14—Katherine Gray recital
May 18—Sigma Tau party
May 22—Ruth Lawrence recital
May 23—May Fete
May 25—Vernon Barrett, recital
May 26—Senior Play, "Twelfth Night"
May 28—Commencement week
May 29—Installation—Alpha Sigma Alpha
May 30—Baccalaureate sermon.
May 31—Senior breakfast, senior reception, Closing day exercises
June 1—Closing short course.
June 2—Opening of Summer Quarter.

Work on Athletic Field Speeds up With Added Workers

Work on the new athletic field was given an added impetus last week. Shoemaker-Bovard, contractors who are working on the field, have sub-leased part of the contract to another construction company. New equipment has arrived and dirt is being moved much faster.

It is hoped by the athletic department that the football field will be finished in time for the 1928 season.

On the west side of the field there will be a two hundred and twenty yard straight-away besides the regular quarter-mile track. The quarter-mile track will have a ten-inch excavation with a six inch bed of crushed and rolled rock, then a bed of straight cinders rolled to six inches and a top layer of one-third cinders and two-thirds clay or black loam, this layer to be four inches deep. The track will be curbed on both sides with the curbing to be level with the adjacent ground.

The whole field will be underlaid with tile for drainage. The main entrance will be at the south west corner, entering from fourth street. For the time being the bleachers will be on the west side only, while parking space for cars will be back of these. This summer soil will be laid on the football field, and by next fall it will be ready for the "White Plagues."

Eight Home Ec. Grads Re-elected to Positions

S. T. C. graduates, of the Home Ec. Department, have shown their ability by teaching successful school terms. The following eight students have been re-elected recently for next year: June Cozine, Braymer; Alda Gowen, Jamestown; Florine Allen, Greenridge; Wilma Robbins Vaughn, Nevada; Julia Hankins, New Portles, New Mexico; Ruth Miller, Aurora, Mo.; Oleta McCoy, Martinsville, Mo.; Freda Beemmett, St. Joseph, Mo.

Dr. Phillips to Give H. S. Commencement

Dr. Claude Phillips of the University of Missouri a brother of the Mr. Phillips of the College Faculty, will deliver the College High School Commencement address, which will be on Wednesday May 23, at 10, a. m.

Dr. Phillips attended Peabody College, and the University of Chicago. He was Dean of the Warrensburg department of Education and is now in charge of the University experiment school, where he teaches supervision. Rev. W. S. Woodhull will deliver the

baccalaureate sermon at the Methodist Church, May 20.

The second High School Alumni banquet will be held at the Elks Club May 23, at 8 p. m. The alumni dinner was organized last year to become an annual affair. More than two hundred letters have been mailed to former school graduates and Alumni. If any of these members do not receive an invitation please notify Lois Dakan at the College.

Inquiring Heart Seeks for Truth; Makes It Free

—Says Reverend Prather.

Baptist Minister In Assembly Talk, Asks Pointed Question—Christ Reveals Truth About God.

Who and what is God? Is God near or far away? Does God hear prayer? Is the Bible God's word? Is the Bible merely a group of mythical tales? What about sin and future life?

These and other questions were squarely put to the student body at Assembly Wednesday by the Rev. Guy L. Prather, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Maryville in a brief talk to the students on the subject of, "The Inquiring Heart."

Reverend Prather developed the idea that the human heart is never satisfied without searching in the realm of the unknown for new and greater truths. He expressed the belief that there must be a sympathetic and inquiring heart before one can delve into the depths of truth.

"Since the great mass of humanity has an inquiring heart," Reverend Prather continued, "it is necessary that the inquiry should be directed and trained to search for that which is best. Each should inquire for himself, but there is great danger if he cannot properly direct this inquiry. This is especially true in regard to religion."

"Many try to stop investigations into the truth of these great questions but the 'inquiring heart' will not be stopped. By investigating great questions great truths can be discovered. All truths cannot be physically demonstrated as can the truth of elements or those of history. We cannot demonstrate the truth of mother-love, friendship, or appreciation for a great art."

In speaking of the Bible Reverend Prather declared: "The truth shall make you free and the greater the truths we gain, the greater the freedom we enjoy. The search for God is the greatest and most universal search for truth and has been for ages."

"The great questions are answered by Jesus when he said, 'I am the truth.' Christ reveals the truth about God and other great questions as no other has ever been able to do. In His presence we are in the presence of Truth—the goal of the 'inquiring heart!'"

Sings at St. Joseph.
The College Glee Club went to St. Joseph Tuesday of this week and gave a program before the state convention of the Knights Templar at the Robidoux Hotel. Miss Dvorak of the Conservatory faculty played two violin solos and Vernon Barrett gave a tenor solo.

Susie Doebbling underwent an appendicitis operation at the St. Francis hospital Wednesday morning.

Commencement Week Plans Are Being Perfected

Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas To Give Address—President Evans of Ripon College To Deliver Baccalaureate.—Ninety-three Seniors.

Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas, will give the commencement address and Dr. Silas Evans, president of Ripon College, Ripon, Wis., will give the baccalaureate sermon to the 1928 College graduating class, President Lamkin announced at Assembly Wednesday.

The commencement exercises will be held during the week of May 25 to 29. Saturday, May 26, the Seniors will give Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night," as their class play. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock in the College auditorium Dr. Evans will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Monday morning the Seniors will stage their annual breakfast. In the afternoon will be President Lamkin's reception to the members of the graduating class and in the evening the class day exercises will be held.

Tuesday will be commencement day. At 10 o'clock in the morning the faculty and graduate procession will mark the opening of the exercises. Following the custom of last year the faculty will appear in their academic robes and ninety-three members of the graduating class will wear their caps and gowns. Tuesday evening the annual Alumni dinner will be held. Plans for this are being made by Miss Viola Barber, of Mound City, president of the Alumni Association.

Chancellor Lindley, the administrative head of the University of Kansas, who will give the commencement address, is recognized as one of the most forceful educational speakers in the middle west. He is a native of Indiana and attended the University of Indiana, (Continued on Page 3)

Work to Start Soon Enlarging Power Plant

Though no contract has been let work will soon be started on the enlargement of the power plant. The old building will be enlarged. The present smoke stack will be torn down and a new one between 150 and 175 feet high will be built north of the new power plant. It is to have an arrangement at the bottom that will permit a locomotive to pass under whenever coal is unloaded into the bins.

The new steam boiler having recently been installed at the dormitory will be put into use within the next week or more. Every connection and every bolt will be in its place by the end of this week.

Rural School Class Serves Hot Lunches

The class in Rural School Management served a hot lunch Tuesday. A committee was appointed to carry out and duplicate the Rural School situation showing what can be done to improve it. This work was correlated with the teaching of food values and table etiquette. Health rules pertaining to correct eating and other educational factors growing out of the motivation of the work with hot lunches were demonstrated and discussed.

Tiny Humming Bird Is Center of Attraction In Biology Laboratory

A tiny ruby-throated humming bird became the rare specimen of interest in the biology laboratory from noon Thursday until the close of the class period, when it was turned loose to prevent it beating itself to death against the wire cage in which it was placed. It had been caught by a little boy in the training school who captured it when it flew in his home.

It's most striking characteristic was that of a brilliant metallic ruby-red garret changing to an orange flame or dusky hue as it changed positions. Its back and head was of a shiny dark green color while its wings and tail were black. The tiny bead-like eyes were not near the base of its needle-like beak, which was full two-thirds the length of its body. The character of this beak may be accounted for by

the fact that its food is the nectar that is found in the deep-cupped flowers. In their feeding habits they serve a very distinct purpose, that of cross-pollination.

The ruby-throated humming bird is smallest, most exquisite and unabashed of bird neighbors and the only living form that may be mistaken for it is the great sphinx moth. It is only about one-half the length of the English sparrow.

It is a native of the new world and is the only humming-bird that ventures far north. Think what the journey from Labrador to Central America must mean to a creature so tiny that its outstretched wings measure barely two inches across.

The ruby-throats are not afraid while at liberty but in captivity they are easily excited and soon die.

The "Tower" Class Queens of 1928



MARY FIELDS, SENIOR
MARYVILLE, MO.

JUANITA MARSH, Freshman
CHILLICOTHE, MO.



VIRGINIA NICHOLAS, JUNIOR
MARYVILLE, MO.

SUSIE HANKINS, Junior
CAMDEN, MO.

—Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

6th Northwest Missourian

Which Was The Green and White Quarter

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COLLEGE OATH
"We will never bring disgrace to this, our College by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will obey and obey the College laws and do our best to make a like respect and reverence in others. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

"MOTHER"
What does your mother mean to you? You cannot answer in a sentence and probably you could not answer this question to your satisfaction if you wrote a book on it and had the vocabulary of Poe and the ability of Stevenson to write or of Burke to speak.

The word 'mother' is often the first word to come from the lips of the lisping baby and is used more often than any other of early childhood. Every person is largely a product of his environment and there is probably no other one person that influences our lives as does our mother. Because of this fact every day should be mother's day just as every day should be a thanksgiving day, and every way we should honor and respect her desires.

'Mothers Day,' as we usually think of it, brings to the mind of each individual some thought of his own mother and a desire to make her feel a little more distinctly that her sacrifice and love has been appreciated. Every mother thinks of her mother and wishes, as we all wish, that she could only have understood that mother a little better in order that she could have made her happier.

In the home that has no mother this day is a little different. There is a little smothered feeling of sadness which only those who have learned what it is, can feel, to be without a mother and only the father, who has diligently attempted to rever the memory of a loving wife by the greatest devotion to their children, whom he realizes she loved more than her own life.

Years may come and go and the longing to be a little kinder, a little more loving, and have a little greater aspiration to be more worthy of the mother's love occasioned by the coming of Mother's Day repays in full the existence of such a day.

More Students Sign

(Continued from Page 1)

Graff has been teaching in the Junior High School at Fillmore the past year.

Max Reigard, who will receive his B. S. degree in Education at the end of the summer term was elected superintendent of schools in Ludlow, Missouri for next year.

Eugene Allison has taken the position of superintendent of schools at Plattsburg, Missouri.

Leslie Elam will be superintendent of the schools at Barnard. He was formerly superintendent at Bolckow.

Christine DeBord has accepted a position as teacher of the Swallow rural school near Maryville.

Ether Carr has been employed to teach the Salom rural school, a part of the Elmo consolidated district at Elmo, Missouri for next year.

W. I. Lewis has been employed to teach in the high school at Arkoe, Missouri for next year. Mr. Lewis received his degree at the close of the winter quarter.

Lawrence Thompson will teach in the upper grades at Conception Junction, Missouri next year.

Clara Welch has taken a position as teacher in the upper grades at Osborn, Missouri for next year.

Susie Hankins has accepted a position as teacher of the primary grades at Osborn, Missouri. Miss Hankins is vice-president of the Student Council.

Charlene McHugh has accepted a position in Liberty, Missouri where she will teach music.

Gladys Somerville will teach English and Latin in the high school at Fillmore.

Zella Needles will fill a position in

the rural school in the Sheridan Consolidated district.

Lola Tillett has taken a position in the Eudora public schools.

Mario Wagner will teach in the Lorraine rural school.

Louise Logan has taken the position as teacher in the Pioneer Rural School.

Elma Milne has been elected teacher of the Pierce Branch rural school, Oregon, Missouri for next year.

Valeria McCoy has been elected teacher of the Jones Branch rural school near Maryville for next year.

Una Belle McCoy has been elected teacher of the Plum Grove rural school, Clearmont, Missouri, for next year.

Margaret Sillers has been elected teacher of the Red Star rural school,

Rock Port, Missouri, for next year.

Gerald Carroll has been elected as superintendent of schools at Fairfax, Missouri for next year. Mr. Carroll will receive his B. S. degree at the end of the spring term.

Homer Richmond, student of the College, has recently been elected as teacher in the Hubbard Junior High School, Hubbard, Ohio. Mr. Gubser and Mr. Cox, former students of this College, are now teaching there.

Harry Nelson, graduate of this College, will hold the position of superintendent of the Parnell school for the coming year. The first year he taught he was principal of the high school and for the past two years he has served as superintendent.

Youthful Orchestra Brings Forth Wild Applause from Student Body

"Oh, did you see it?" It was just wonderful! The sweetest thing I ever saw! "Too clever for words," were a few of the enthusiastic remarks heard just after Assembly Wednesday May 2.

What kind of an Assembly could produce these unusual remarks? I'll give you three guesses and not trouble to wait until you guess. The secret is this—it was an orchestra. True enough an orchestra is common, nothing at all unusual, but—well, this orchestra WAS unusual.

Here is how I happened to know about this extraordinary orchestra. As the stage curtains in the auditorium gracefully folded back, they revealed their secret. Fifty-three musicians dressed in white uniforms which were trimmed in black, were seated with great precision upon small chairs on the stage. You ask, "why small chairs?" Very simple, the musicians were small, also. The musicians are wise to this old world, the youngest having spent six and the eldest eight years of precious time here.

The musicians hail from the Garfield Ward school in Maryville. The organization has been practicing regularly since it was formulated approximately two months ago. Kenneth Tebow, age seven, who directs the orchestra is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Tebow, on 903 West 2nd Street.

The orchestra used rhythm sticks,

bird whistles, triangles, drums, wood-drums, sand-blocks and various other accompanying instruments. A talking machine carried the melody to which the artists gave a versatile accompaniment.

The two numbers played were "Blue Danube" by Strauss and "Pourette" by Fink.

After the first selection was rendered the enthralled assembly burst into a thunder of applause, seldom heard in the College auditorium, indeed it is doubtful if the auditorium fully realizes yet the "why" of it all.

Mr. Tebow with the true artistic sense directed the various sections of his orchestra with credit far beyond that of many who have tried to direct for years. He gracefully acknowledged the audience's spontaneous approval and quietly motioned for his fellow artists to rise for their share of recognition.

The organization is managed by Vada Cliser, supervisor of music at the Garfield School. Miss Cliser is a student at S. T. C., majoring in music. The organization reflects rather highly the work of Miss Cliser. Mrs. B. E. Condon and Mrs. E. T. Dale assisted in the work. The purpose of the work, Miss Cliser states, is "to develop music appreciation, rhythm, and develop a desire for membership in other musical organizations."

Debaters to Meet 2 Foes Next Monday

One Team Goes To Cape Girardeau and Other To Warrensburg. Warrensburg and Cape To Debate Here Same Day.

Miss Criswell, Leland Medsker, and Clyde Rowland will leave Friday, May 11, for Cape Girardeau, where they will take part in a triangular debate on Monday, May 14. They will debate with Springfield on the subject, "Resolved, that the United States should cease to protect by armed force, capital invested in other lands except after war has been declared." Maryville will take the negative side of the question.

The same day Mr. Wells will accompany Gerald Carroll and Fred Smith to Warrensburg where they will debate with Kirksville. They will uphold the affirmative side of the same question. At 10 o'clock Monday morning Warrensburg and Cape Girardeau will debate in our auditorium on the same question.

Former Student Wins Prize in Photography

Andrew Grissinger, a former S. T. C. student, now at King City, has won recognition as a photographer. Grissinger won a scholarship to the Winona School of Photography at Winona, Wisconsin. The Winona School is one of the best schools for this purpose in the United States. Advanced work in this professional work is taught.

The reward was given by the Missouri Valley Photographers Association, which held its meeting in Kansas City last week.

Over one hundred photographers from different sections of the Missouri Valley had entries in the contest. Each contestant was permitted to enter three pictures.

Biology 11a Grows To 85 Class Members

Biology 11a has experienced a growth equal to or surpassing any other in this institution since the beginning of the short course. About eighty-five new members have been added to this class making over one hundred in the sections. The size of the class is so great that the biology class now is no longer large enough to accommodate it and it is now forced to meet in the auditorium. The gallery has been reserved for the use of the biology class since the beginning of the short course. A table has been placed there and the reference books are submitted to members of these classes whenever desired.

Hash Slingers Stage Dance Said to Rival Production of "Aida"

Second to the presentation of "Aida" was the Hash Slingers dance at the Residence Hall May 5th. It was sponsored by the kitchen boys of the Cafeteria and chaperoned by Miss Mather and Miss Reckmeyer.

Those attending the dance were: Ruby Doak, Pearl Mix, Gladys Buchman, Marjorie Brown, Wave Duncan, Doris Wallace, Estelle Campbell, Marjorie Constable, Sue Hankins, Hazel Rhinehart, Ruby Hawks, Betty Dodds, Bonita Roe, Dorothy Cox, Margaret Sorrie, Jaunita Marsh, Mignon Scott, Ilene Weathered, Dorothy Russell, Gladys Sommerville, Lois Dayhoff, and Pauline Walker.

Homer Richmond, Gerald Carroll, Raymond Ferguson, Cecil Young, Allen Doak, Joe Hathaway, Orlo Smith, Herbert Hudson, Cicero Porter, Homer Ogden, Louis Moulton, Mack Graham, Graham Malotte, Paris Phipps, Paul Qualls, Donald Shelby, Claude Cobb, William Holdridge, Howard Dennis, P. A. Sillers, Edmund Bush, Clun Wilson, Dean Johnson, Luther Blackwelder, Donald Russell, Earl Sommerville, and Ralph Hotchkiss.

M Club Discusses Plan To Get House

The "M" Club met Tuesday night to discuss the renting or buying of a house. A committee was appointed to see about different houses that were discussed.

The members present were: Eugene Wilson, Pres., Charles Graham, Truman Scott, Loyd Hollar, Raymond Ferguson, Ora Mullinax, Oren Masters, John Smith, Frank Daniels, Paul Burks, Leo Cox, Riley Davidson, Mack Graham, Orville Hodges, Loyd Harris, and Howard Iba.

If present plans materialize, the "M" Club will soon have a house which might be used as training quarters for the athletes during the different athletic seasons.

Fresh Have Picnic

April 23, the members of the College High School freshman class enjoyed a picnic at noon in the College park.

For lunch the class had roasted weiners, buns, pickles, and cinnamon rolls. After lunch outdoor games were played. The class returned to school in time for their 1:20 classes. Ladonna Tannehill acted as sponsor of the picnic.

Luella Kuech, a teacher at Bigelow, spent the week end with Miss Francis Wilson.

Fall, an Oil "Magnet"; Italia, A New Song, To Frosh Journalists

"Do you know how to read a newspaper intelligently—to make it yield to you the most in usable information?"

This question was asked in Mr. Seelman's class in Freshman journalism and most of the students felt they knew what had been going on recently as chronicled in the daily papers. But he gave them a "quiz" which made them doubt both the amount and thoroughness of their newspaper readings. Twenty-four names taken from the front pages of daily newspapers during the past two or three weeks, were given out and the students were asked to identify and place the names. Here is the list—see how many you can accurately identify:

Bennett, Sandino, Depew, "Blacklist," Sinclair, Fitzmaurice, Italia, Fall, McNary-Haugen, Stewart, Greenby, Lockhart, Wilkins, Sharkey, "Buntion Derby," Willis Madden, Walsh, Smith, Bremen, Lowden, Houston, Keech, West Plains.

All of these names have appeared prominently on the front pages of newspapers during the past two or three weeks. Some of the answers were "slightly" incorrect. Fall was described as an oil "magnet"; the "Italia" dirigible was thought to be a song; "Al" Smith was made a senator and the D. A. R. "Blacklist" was a list of men out of work due to a strike.

The class is now studying, "How to read a newspaper."

Pi Gamma Mu Gives Its Annual Banquet

The Pi Gamma Mu banquet was held at the Newman Club house at 7 o'clock, Saturday, May 5. All members of the organization and their families were invited to attend. This is the first of the annual banquets planned for this organization. Clyde C. Rowland, as toastmaster, gave the address of welcome and the response was made by Ethel Bostwick. Following the banquet which consisted of three courses composed of cocktail, chicken dinner, and strawberries and cake, W. I. Lewis gave an address, "Social Science, the Light of the World." Florence Seat spoke on "The Organization, Purpose and Ideals of Pi Gamma Mu" followed by an address given by the Mr. Foster concerning "The Attaining of a Scientific Attitude Toward Scientific Relationships."

The toastmaster called on several to give extemporaneous talks; those of the faculty to respond were: Mr. Canfield, Mr. Metzler, Mrs. Leeson, and Miss Franklin. Those of the students or former students of the College were: Hubert Garrett, Burdette Yeo, Louis Youngman; Ethel Bostwick, and O. C. Trower.

Those present who were not mentioned above were: Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Garrett, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Rowland, Mrs. Ida Grubb, Jean Freeland, Fred Smith, Gerald Carroll and Samuel D. Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Garrett, Quinman, and Louis Youngman, now teaching; Burdette Yeo is attending Kansas City Law school.

One interesting feature of the banquet was that of the place cards which were in the form of tiny light houses from the towers of which came seven gleams of light representing psychology, geography, political science, anthropology, economics, sociology, and history. They were of such character that several talks were grouped around the phases of education emphasized.

The College is proud of the Pi Gamma Mu which is a comparatively new organization, having been established as a national society Dec. 1, 1924 and the Missouri Beta chapter was organized here during the summer of 1927 with 32 charter members. It is not an ordinary honor society and each member is expected to contribute liberally to the advancement of the cause for which their organization stands. The entrance requirement is the holding of twenty hours of Social Science with an average grade of "S." The Pi Gamma Mu works in co-operation with the Social Science Club and its specific aim is to encourage the scientific study of the social sciences. You may be interested to note their motto is that which is above the entrance of our College, "Ye shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free."

Industrial Art

Earl Page, from Ames College, Iowa, will teach woodwork at the College during the Summer quarter as Mr. Whiffen is going to attend Ames College to work on his masters degree.

Mr. Whiffen states his short course class in vitalized agriculture has an enrollment of 37. This work consists of making all projects which the short course teachers will probably teach next year.

Students wishing to do practice teaching in Industrial Arts during the Summer quarter please see Mr. Whiffen right away.

Emerald Tibbets Tells Of Arizona Teaching

In a letter to Miss Shepherd, Emerald Tibbets tells of her work in Douglas, Arizona.

Miss Tibbets is teaching in a Mexican school. She is teaching the superior division of first A grade. The children are from six to eight years of age and quite intelligent. Miss Tibbets states that she enjoys the work and would like to teach them again next year. She has been employed for next year, but because of the Douglas school system she may not get to teach Mexicans next year.

end with Miss White and Miss Smith taught here.

The third grade of the Training School after studying about cows, butter and cream took a trip to the Nodaway Creamery Company, recently. For language lesson, the children wrote a letter to Dorothy Russell of the Training School, telling her of their trip. This is the third grade's first experience in letter writing and the two best letters, written by Edna Hale and Evangeline Scott, were so well written they deserve publication. Below are the letters.

Maryville, Missouri
April 20, 1928

Dear Miss Russell:

The third grade girls of the College Training School went to visit the Nodaway Creamery Company, last Friday.

We saw how to test cream, how they made butter, how they make ice cream, and where they keep ice cream cold. They call the room where they keep the ice cream, the refrigerator.

I have told you what all we saw and I will tell you about it. When we got there, one of the men asked us what we wanted to see first. Someone said, "Whatever you want to show us."

"Then I will show you how to test cream," he said. He took a little bottle and put some cream and acid in it. He put it in a tester. On the inside there was a wheel which had two wires. One wire already had a bottle in it. The man put the bottle he had in the other wire. He turned on the electricity that made the tester go around. When he took the bottle out, the cream had turned dark brown. The man said, "That is how we test cream."

He took us where they churned the butter. He turned the electricity on again. This time it made the cream splash up.

He showed us where they make their

ice cream. He took us to a long shaped ice cream freezer. He put two buckets of cream in the freezer. The freezer is run by electricity. While the ice was freezing he took us in the refrigerator where it was cold. The man said he froze 18,000 gallons of ice cream last summer. When the ice cream was frozen, he gave each of us two dishes of it.

When we left we all thanked him for the ice cream.

Yours truly,
Edna Hale

Maryville, Mo.
April 20, 1928

Dear Miss Russell:

The third grade girls of the College Training School went to visit the Nodaway Creamery last Friday. Miss Fisher, our reading teacher, and Mr. Trullinger took us.

When we got there the man asked us what we wanted to see first. We said we wanted to see how to test cream. He put some cream and acid in a little test bottle. He put the bottle in the tester which is run by electricity. The tester runs about three minutes. The butter-fat raises to the top.

He showed us the ammonia tanks which keep the ice cream cold. He froze some ice cream for us. While the ice cream was freezing he took us into the refrigerator room where they keep the ice cream cold. He took us in another room where they keep Eskimo Pies. By this time the ice cream was ready to serve. It was fun to watch him but it was more fun to eat the ice cream. He gave each of us two dishes of ice cream. The man said he froze 18,000 gallons of ice cream last summer.

The inside of the creamery is painted white. All of the men wear white uniforms.

Yours truly,
Evangeline Scott.



Treating HER "Right"

Bring your best girl here for a treat, she knows Tylers Super-Licious Ice Cream is 14 per cent Butterfat, with Frigidaire Service.

5 DIFFERENT KINDS OF ICE CREAM AT ALL TIMES.

Shackelford's

Death Claims Paid

C. A. HAWKINS, Maryville, \$5,000 A. J. JARMAN, Kansas City, \$5,000
T. J. WALKER, Springfield, \$5,000 SYLVIA CREASON, Kansas City, \$2,000
ELIZABETH COURTNEY, Columbia, \$5,000

State Teachers' Association Group Insurance Pays

CAN YOU AFFORD TO DELAY? Send Application to MR. E. M. CARTER, COLUMBIA

Look Them Over

When you start out to buy a straw take the time to look them over carefully. We welcome that procedure at this store, for the more you look, the better you'll like our hats.

Montgomery Clothing Co.



"Circus" Coming This Week with Charlie Chaplin

Latest Film Screen By Famous Comedian To Be Shown at College This Week—Showing in St. Joseph and Kansas City.

"La-a-a-dies and gee-entlemen, I now take great pleasure in presenting to you the world-famous comedian, Charlie Chaplin, in the biggest and best film ever produced by him, 'The Circus.' 'Stop right this way! Don't crowd! Don't push! The performers will retire! The band is playing inside the big top and the show starts immediately. How many, sir?'"

Such would be the "Spec" of the ballyhoo man if he were announcing that Charlie Chaplin is to appear at the College auditorium Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week in his latest screen, "The Circus." Many good pictures have been shown at the College during the year but none can compare with it in entertainment. Movie critics in the large cities all agree that it is one of the best pictures of the year and overshadows anything Chaplin has produced in the past, even his last, "Gold Rush," which was so widely heralded wherever it was shown.

The shows will start at 7:30. Admission will be 10c and 35c.

Supporting Charlie in this circus cast is Merna Kennedy, "five-foot-two and eyes of blue" according to Charlie, Betty Morrissey, Harry Crocker, Allan Garcin, and others. The story is written, directed and produced by Chaplin himself.

The story starts with Charlie out of work. He happens into the vicinity of a circus. His freedom is menaced when he unknowingly becomes the accomplice of a pickpocket. His fleetness and ingenuity carry him to a place of safety. He runs into a job in the circus as a handy man. His awkwardness causes him to lose his job. When the workmen about the circus call a strike, Charlie is again hired. He falls in love with the circus owner's daughter.

A new performer in the person of a handsome young man joins the company. The girl falls in love with him, not knowing of Charlie's deep affection for her. Charlie's ability to do almost anything under the big top results in his being pressed into service when the wire walker fails to appear for the performance. He is the hit of the show although he does not know it. The girl makes this fact known to him and his demand for big wages is gratified. He protects the girl from the abuse of her father and in so doing is discharged from the company.

He goes away to start life over again and when the girl runs away to escape further attacks from her father she meets Charlie. Charlie returns to the circus grounds and appeals to the young and handsome performer to marry the girl. After the wedding the three return to the circus and the father receives the newlyweds and prevails upon them to rejoin the circus. Charlie is likewise hired again at the demand of the daughter but as the circus caravan moves on to another city, Charlie remains behind in recollection of what might have been.

Training School to Be Open for Summer

The Training School of the College will be open again this summer, Mr. Phillips, head of the education department of the College, announced this week. The first four grades of the school will be maintained at the Franklin building, and the upper four will meet at the College building.

Miss Frances Holliday, who has been doing work toward her master's degree at the University of Missouri during the past year, will have general supervision of the grades at the Franklin building, and the upper four will meet at the College building.

Miss Mary Keith, who has been on a leave of absence at Columbia University, New York the past year will supervise the fifth and sixth grades, and Miss Smith of the education department will have charge of the seventh and eighth grades.

The school term of eight weeks will open June 5 and close July 27, Mr. Phillips said. Classwork will be held during the morning from 8 o'clock to noon.

Mr. Phillips pointed out that the school offers an opportunity particularly to parents of children who will enroll at school for the first time. The work of these beginners will be especially emphasized. Parents who desire to enroll their children for the summer session should call Mrs. Price for the first four grades and Miss Smith at the College education office for the other four grades. The enrollment in each of these grades is limited.

Miss DeLuce of the Fine Arts department will go to Albany, Missouri, next Wednesday, May 8, to talk to the Woman's Club. The subject of the talk will be, "The Art of Missouri."

Success of "Aida" Stimulates Opera

Large, Enthusiastic Audience Last Friday Encourages More Next Year.

If the size of the crowd which heard "Aida," and its generosity of applause and enthusiasm, are any indications, grand opera at the College could be made an annual affair. For the large crowd which witnessed the production of "Aida," by the Kramer Festival Company, the College chorus and Orchestra last Friday evening, was agreed that it was one of the best entertainments brought to Maryville.

The opera was directed by Mr. Gardner and much credit is due him and the orchestra under Mr. Hiecknell for the success of the production. The voices and acting of the Chicago soloists evoked much favorable comment as did Katherine Gray and Vernon Barrett in their parts of Priestess and Messenger.

Bearcats Place 2nd In Meet at Tarkio

Missouri Wesleyan Wins First With 77 Points—Bearcats Place in Eight Events For 35 Points.

The Bearcats placed second in the triangular meet held at Tarkio, Saturday May 5, by placing in eight of the sixteen events.

Missouri Wesleyan won with 77 1-3 points, Maryville, second with 35 points, and Tarkio, third with 23 2-3 points.

Lloyd Hollar was high point man for the Bearcats, making 11 out of 35 points. Hollar took first in shotput and discus and third in the pole vault. He also ran in the mile relay, which the College won. Maryville took second in the half mile relay.

The Bearcat tracksters placed in the following events:

100-yard dash, won by Frank Daniels, Time 10.2 sec.

440-yard dash, Petty, third.

880-yd. dash, won by Carl King, Time 2:04.

1 mile run, Roy Smith, third.

Two-mile run, Smith, second.

120-yd. high hurdles, Daniels, third.

Pole vault, Hollar, third.

Shot put, Hollar, first. Distance 38 ft. 10 1-2 inches.

Discus, Hollar, first. Distance 124 feet 2 1-4 inches.

Javelin, won by Burks, Search, second. Distance 143 ft. 9 inches.

Half-mile relay, Maryville second.

Mile relay, won by Maryville (Daniels, Hollar, Petty and King.) Time 3:48.8.

Nine men competed in seven events as follows:

High jump, Loyd Hollar and Cecil Smith.

Shot put, Marion, Search and Loyd Hollar.

Broad jump, Loyd Hollar and Cecil Smith.

Half-mile, Pierce Tilley and Carl King.

Quarter-mile, Wendell Culp, Pierce Tilley, Ora Petty, Frank Daniels, Loyd Hollar, Cecil Smith, and Carl King.

Javelin, Marion, Search and Paul Burks.

Mile, Roy Smith.

"Did you ever play poker with a bridge hand?"

"No, and neither did you."

"Oh, yes I have. He worked for a construction company."

Miss Anthony and Miss Starr, of the home economics department, were asked to take part in "Better Homes" week at Amity, Missouri. On account of the annual spring contests which were held the same week they were unable to attend.

In Dicken's Play.

According to a program received here Charles McReynolds, S. T. C. graduate, took part in Dicken's "The Cricket on the Hearth," presented recently in Chicago by the Chicago Art Theatre. McReynolds was cast in the part of Tackleton, called "Gruff and Tackleton." The role of John Peerybingle was taken by Ivan Lazareff, artist of the Moscow Art Theatre.

While at S. T. C. McReynolds was active in public speaking and dramatic work.

Oh, well, here's another about Mrs. Newlywed:

A young bride went down to the telephone company to see about having a telephone installed in her bungalow. She asked what the rates were, and after being told, insisted that they ought to be lower for her. Upon being refused, she asked to see the manager, and when he said, "But madam, why should we give you a special rate?" she replied innocently, "Oh, but we buy all our telephones from your company."

A good way to kill fleas is to swallow a teaspoonful of carbolic acid, run around the block, and the perspiration will kill the fleas.

—U. of S. Calif. Wampus.

"Ye know, Sandy, for two cents I'd throw this penny away."

A. A. U. W. Inspector Makes College Visit

Miss Edna McDaniel, dean of women of the Oklahoma University was here Monday to inspect the College for recognition by the American Association of University Women. She hopes to be ready to report on the College by June first.

President Eugene Fair, and Mrs. Fair of Kirksville brought Miss McDaniel to Bethany where she was met by President and Mrs. Lamkin, Miss Dykes, and Mrs. Eck, in the Lamkin car, and brought to Maryville.

After her inspection a plate lunch was served at Mrs. Lamkin's.

President and Mrs. Lamkin, Miss Dykes and Dean Barnard accompanied Miss McDaniel to St. Joseph, where she took the train to Norman, Oklahoma, to resume her regular duties at the University.

Miss McDaniel seemed well pleased with the College—she particularly liked the Residence Hall and Social Hall. She also visited the library and generally looked into the physical equipment of the College for the academic rating. She took the rating for the North Central Association.

If the College is recognized it will mean that women graduates will be eligible for associate membership in the A. A. U. W. It will mean also that the College may ask for national recognition in March 1929, when the national convention of the A. A. U. W. is held in New Orleans, national recognition will mean that the women graduates of this College will be eligible to ask for membership in the A. A. U. W. and in the International Federation of the University of Women.

Mr. Cauffman attended the State Convention of the Masonic Lodges, which was held at Mexico, Missouri on April the 25th and 26th. He was one of the three delegates sent from Maryville.

While in Mexico, Missouri, Mr. Cauffman visited the large, industrial brick works. He also visited the Hardin Junior College at that place and saw the military drill at Kemper. About two hundred boys are in military training there.

High School Seniors Present Class Play

"Robin Hood and His Merry Men" is a delightful and colorful dramatization of the theme evolved in the Robin Hood ballads of early English literature. The arrangement of the play last night was especially delightful to the large audience.

Probably one of the most important factors towards the ultimate success of the production was the elaborate costuming and careful stage directing. An entire outfit of velvet tights and jackets, high top boots, swords, helmets, wigs and the like was acquired for the presentation from a costuming company. For the forest scenes, real trees were arranged on the stage.

A misfortune which could have marred the presentation was the necessitated substitution of Richard Earl Nelson for Lawrence Logan because of the latter's sickness. Nelson took the part Saturday and filled the role last night with full adeptness, showing no lack of preparation on the stage.

Other outstanding characters were Catherine Lewis in the part of Lady Marian; Marie Horn, as Dorothy; Lester Horn, as Guy of Gisborne; Hardin Bird, as Friar Tuck; Douglas Linville, as Robin Hood; Carl Smith, as Little John; Homer Nicholas, as Bishop; and Eldora Nichols and Netta Mae Rogers as Nan and Ruth, serving women.

The plot of the play is woven around the incident of Guy of Gisborne and the sheriff in foreing Lady Marian to marry Gisborne. The sheriff and Guy of Gisborne and Lady Jane enter into an agreement with Sir Richard Lee that if a sum of money is not paid within six months, Lady Marian will become the wife of Gisborne. Robin Hood features in the "hero" act when he abducts the beautiful lady from the castle where she is being held and takes her to the forest when she becomes Maid Marian. In the mixup, the sheriff's men are going to hang Robin Hood, and Gisborne is going to marry Lady Marian in spite of the opposition, not willing to accept any compromise. The king, her father, returns from Palestine, where he has been on a pilgrimage, and Sir Richard Lee returns with the ransom. The king forbids the marriage and forces the sheriff to take the bond.

Dramatic Skirmish.

One of the most dramatic and exciting scenes is an actual skirmish between the Robin Hood band of outlaws and the sheriff's men near the end of the first act. Swords and bows flash as the opposing factions engage in "deadly" combat.

The play this year has been acclaimed the best given in many years by the College-high school seniors.

Others in the cast were:

Strolling Minstrel, Robert Lawrence;

Hugh, an officer, Leland Nicholas;

Sheriff, Richard Nelson; Allan-Dale,

Harry Winnell; Will Scarlet, Jake

Shambarger; Midget, the Miller, Carl Smith; David of Doncaster, Fred Shambarger; Sir Richard of Lee, Kenneth Leeson; Lady Jane, Lora B. Pitzner; Pilgrim, Kenneth Leeson; Wandering Friar, Jake Shambarger; Soldiers Everett O'Day and Laverne Campbell; outlaws, Robert Lawrence and James Conway.

A prologue opened the play. The three acts:

Act I. A glade in Sherwood Forest.

Act II. A great hall in Nottingham castle.

Act III. Under the Greenwood Tree.

High School Notes

Amity High School.

The DeKalb County track meet was held Saturday the twenty-first. We are proud of both our boys and girls teams.

The boys relay team composed of Chester Ferguson, James Nichols, Sammie Davis, and Ralph Trussell won the relay cup. Besides this they placed in 100-yard dash, quarter mile, shot put, discus throw, pole vault, and javelin throw, placing second for boys in the meet. We are equally proud of the girls. They placed in hurdles, basketball throw, high jump, and fifty-yard dash. In tennis we did equally well, winning the large photograph of Abraham Lincoln. In extemporaneous speaking George Thomas Riggs won first place with the subject, "Lincoln's Good Will Flight to Central America." Also by the cooperation of the patrons and adjoining rural schools we brought home the booster cup.

The Seniors are practicing for their play which is entitled, "That Parlor Maid."

The Seniors accompanied by their sponsor Mr. Sweeney went to St. Joseph to Shultz Studio and had their pictures taken.

The Junior-Senior banquet held Friday evening the twenty-seventh was a decided success. The room was decorated in the Junior and Senior colors, rose and silver, and green and white.

Five courses were served and during the banquet a local orchestra played. Carl Jennings was Toastmaster. The following toasts were given: To Our Guests, George Thomas Riggs; To Our Hosts, Cecil Hays; To the Faculty, Mary Mason; Response, Supt. Leonard; Seniors of Tomorrow, Irene Swope; Senior Will, James Nichols.

On Monday, April 30, the Senior Class indulged in a "Walk Out" day. The event caused considerable discussion. The Faculty does not seem to wish to have it as an annual event.

Commencement is to be Friday evening, May 18th. Dr. H. C. Wyman, president of William Jewell College is to deliver the Commencement address. Miss Mary Elizabeth Mason is first honor student with an average grade of 93.94 percent and will deliver our Valedictory.

SALESMEN WANTED

STUDENTS—TEACHERS—Do you want to earn \$10.00, \$15.00 or \$20.00 a day this summer—enough to put you through another year of school? We have just such a position for you. Your vacation period is our "Harvest time"—3 or 4 months of profit-grammed opportunity. Write for particulars, proposition and an assignment of territory. MOUNT HOPE NURSERY (Box 286) Lawrence, Kansas

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Bankers Ass'n Plans 167 Loan Scholarships

National Bankers Organization Provides
Scholarships In 71 Selected Colleges
in 34 States—\$500,000 Fund.

One hundred sixty-seven collegiate loan scholarships will be provided by the American Bankers Association Educational Foundation, 98 of which are now being proffered to 71 selected colleges and universities in 34 states, it is announced by John H. Puelicher, President Marshall & Isley Bank, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, as chairman of the foundation's board of trustees. The foundation fund of \$500,000 was started in 1925 by the association to commemorate its fiftieth anniversary and aims to stimulate and aid worthy men or women students to pursue courses in banking and economics in collegiate institutions throughout the country. The scholarship awards will be available for the scholastic year beginning next fall and will provide recipients with loans of \$250, to be repaid on easy terms following their entry into earning business life.

A special feature of the plan in addition to its educational advantages is that scholars upon discharge of all financial obligations connected with their loans will be given certificates of honorary membership in the foundation signed by the members of the board of trustees, which will be available as evidence of financial reliability for their use in starting their business careers.

Proffers of one or more scholarships, setting forth the detailed rules under which the loans will be made through the collegiate authorities and the plan under which the recipients are to pursue studies under their supervision, have been made to the following institutions:

Alabama—University of Alabama, Birmingham-Southern College; Arizona—University of Arizona; Arkansas—University of Arkansas; California—University of California, University of Southern California, Stanford University; Connecticut—Wesleyan University; Delaware—University of Delaware; District of Columbia—George Washington University, Georgetown University; Florida—University of Florida, University of Miami; Hawaiian Islands—University of Hawaii; Idaho—University of Idaho; Illinois—University of Illinois, University of Chicago, Knox College, Northwestern University; Kansas—University of Kansas, Kansas State Agricultural College, Washburn College; Louisiana—Louisiana State University, Tulane University; Maryland—John Hopkins University, University of Maryland; Michigan—University of Michigan, Michigan Agricultural College; Minnesota—Carlton College, University of Minnesota, Hamline University; Mississippi—University of Mississippi; Montana—State University of Montana; Nebraska—University of Nebraska, Doane College; Nevada—State University of Nevada; New Jersey—Princeton University, Rutgers University; New Mexico—New Mexico College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts; North Carolina—University of North Carolina, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering; Oregon—University of Oregon, Oregon State Agricultural College; Pennsylvania—University of Pennsylvania, Dickinson College, Lafayette College, Gettysburg College, Franklin and Marshall College, Allegheny College, University of Pittsburgh, Lehigh University, Swarthmore College, Pennsylvania State College; Rhode Island—Brown University; South Dakota—University of South Dakota; Tennessee—University of Tennessee, University of Chattanooga, Vanderbilt University; Utah—University of Utah; Vermont—University of Vermont; Virginia—University of Virginia, Washington and Lee University, University of Richmond, William and Mary College; Washington—University of Washington, State College of Washington; West Virginia—West Virginia University; Wisconsin—University of Wisconsin, Lawrence College, Beloit College. Additional allotments will be announced later.

The present allotments provide that in the cases of the University of California, University of Illinois, Kansas State Agricultural College, Michigan Agricultural College, North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, Oregon State Agricultural College, Pennsylvania State College and the University of Wisconsin one of the scholarships awarded shall be in agricultural economics.

The general plan allots one scholarship to a higher institution of learning in each state where the banks have completed the subscription quotas assigned them in the foundation fund. Additional scholarships are allowed for each unit of \$2,000, or excess fraction of that amount, above \$500 contributed from a state. The plan for raising the \$500,000 educational fund allocated to private subscriptions by bankers throughout the country and then the remaining \$250,000 was divided among the

various states proportionately to their banking figures. Maturity of pledges will soon complete the fund.

Under the rules adopted by the foundation trustees, institutions allotted scholarships are selected on the basis of type of school, educational standards, geographical distribution and their desire to co-operate in the plan. A committee to award the scholarships is to be created in each selected institution to consist of the head of the school of business administration or department of economics or an equivalent officer as chairman, a professor or instructor in charge of banking courses, the dean of students and a prominent banker chosen by the president of the college and chairman of the committee. The duties of the committee are to select students for scholarships and co-operate with the foundation in administering the plan. The plan, while not demanding scholarship of the highest rank, aims to develop leaders in business life and therefore precludes awards mittes and not direct to the foundation. Three home-town references are required of each applicant, at least one of to mediocre or inferior students.

All scholarship applications must be made formally through the college whom must be a banker. Only students of junior or higher grade in banking and economic courses are eligible and those who have also attended American Institute of Banking courses will be given preference. Scholarship payments will be given only to those whose means of education are dependent in whole or part upon their own efforts and will continue only during satisfactory scholastic standing or conduct.

The scholarship loans are at five percent beginning the first day of the second January after the date the scholar leaves school and no interest will be charged if repayment is made prior to that time. Loans may be paid off in installments of \$10 or more beginning as soon as desired but repayments must begin the first day of the second January after a student leaves school at the rate of at least \$10 monthly to be applied toward reduction of principal and interest. After three monthly installments have been promptly met payments may be placed on a quarterly basis until the loan is wiped out which must occur within three years. Although action will be taken in case of delinquencies, consideration will be given to special circumstances such as ill health or unavoidable unemployment.

"It is the intention of the trustees that the foundation's subscribed or incremental funds shall be used solely to advance the knowledge of banking and practical business economics," Chairman Puelicher said in announcing the launching of its actual operation. "Scholarships under it are not to be awarded those seeking general knowledge."

"To me the amount thus far subscribed is only a beginning. It is only an assurance to the American People of the American banker's devotion to the economic welfare of his country. This fund will be increased both by increments on the amount paid in and also to a material degree by large future contributions from those whose prosperity has come to them in the banking profession. I hope to see the time when this foundation will have multiplied itself ten-fold."

The members of the Board of Trustees of the American Bankers Association Educational Foundation are as follows: John H. Puelicher, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Chairman; Leonard P. Ayres, Cleveland, Ohio; Craig B. Hazlewood, Chicago, Illinois; John G. Lonsdale, St. Louis, Missouri; Lewis E. Pierson, New York City; Thomas R. Preston, Chattanooga, Tennessee; F. N. Shepherd, New York City; Francis H. Sisson, New York City; Harold J. Stonier, New York City; Melvin A. Traylor, Chicago, Illinois; Evans Woolen, Indianapolis, Indiana.

3 Voice Recitals Planned for May

Mr. Bronson, voice instructor at the conservatory has announced that there will be three voice recitals given some time this month. Those appearing are: Ruth Lawrence, Katherine Gray, and Vernon Barrett. If present plans are carried out the recitals will be in the music room at the College.

Mrs. Hazel Carter is also to give a recital but she will not appear until the later part of the summer quarter.

Pi Omegas Banquet For 5 New Members

Gladys Buchman was toastmistress at the Pi Omega Pi honorary fraternity banquet, held at the Newman Club last week in honor of five new members. Russell McCoy, Ruth Harding, Mabel Windburn, Eliza Donaldson, and Lloyd Fine. The following program was given: Welcome, Leland Medsker; Response, Mabel Windburn; Progress, L. M. Eek; Royalty, Minnie B. James; Reading, Russell McCoy. Other members present were Clara Wilson, Chilton Rose, Ludena Tannehill, Mary Plotele, Wilma Gelbreath.

Snakes in College, Not in Boots—But In Biology Cage

Are you afraid of snakes? That a live snake was carried in the pocket of a former biology student Thursday morning for about an hour while waiting for the biology teacher to arrive and provide a cage for the specimen may interest those who especially like to play with snakes.

The snake was placed in a wire cage in the biology room and was left there for students to observe. The fact that it was a garter snake made it a very acceptable specimen for study.

Sigma Gamma Tau to Hold Dance May 18

The Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity is giving an informal dance at the Elks Club on Friday, May 18. Music will be Johnny Whetstone and his band from Falls City, Nebraska.

This orchestra is one of the best in the country. At least that is what the people, who attended the last Sigma Tau dance, think.

This is the last dance of the school year given by the Sigma Taus and they are inviting the entire student body.

Artists to Meet.
The American Federation of Arts will hold its nineteenth annual convention, in the Mayflower Hotel, Washington, D. C. on May 16, 17, 18.

The main feature of the convention is the address of welcome by the president of the United States, Calvin Coolidge. Other speakers are, Audrey Avinoff, director of the Carnegie Museum, Pittsburgh and Chauncey J. Hamlin, President of the American Association of Museums, Buffalo City.

There will be no representative from this College to the convention.

Coming Here this Summer.
Miss Letha Lowen of St. Joseph will assist during the summer term as a mathematics teacher of the College. She will take the place of Miss Helwig, who intends to spend the summer in Chicago.

Henning in Colorado.
Raymond Henning, who was graduated from this College with an A. B. degree in 1925, is at the present in Littleton, Colorado.

Mr. Henning has planned to attend Georgetown University in Washington, D. C. this year. He is specializing in international law and foreign diplomacy.

Give Program at Hopkins.
Four music students of the College went to Hopkins week before last and gave a Sunday evening program at the Methodist Church there. The program consisted of vocal quartet numbers, tenor and baritone solos, and saxophone and trombone numbers. The students who gave the program were: Vernon Barrett, Paschal Monk, George Peck, and Luther Blackwelder.

Study Life of Jacob
The Bible class has recently completed an extensive study of the life of Jacob. The new work being taken up is the study of the journey of the Children of Israel from Egypt to Canaan.

Dramatic Club Gives Irish Play

"The Best of All Ways," Directed by Mary Fields—Two Plays Scheduled For Next Meeting.

"The Best of All Ways," an Irish play directed by Mary Fields, was well given at the Dramatics Club meeting Tuesday evening at 4:20. The cast for the play was: Aileen Sheridan, an Irish beauty

Sue Hankins
Betty Sheridan, her sister, Ruth Mackey
Tim Joyce, guard, Margaret Morris
Terrance Delane, Katherine Gray
The property committee was composed of Laura Lee Hoon, Grace Horn and Ruth Jensen, and the prompter was Lois Dakan.

The next, and last meeting will be May 18, when two plays, "The Dear Departed," directed by Ida Grubb, and "The Wonder Hat," directed by Sue Hankins, will be given. The cast for the plays are:

"The Dear Departed"
Mrs. Slater, Muriel Pieher
Mrs. Jordan, Mary Palmer
Victoria, Hazel Hawkins
Henry, Paris Phipps
Bon, Paul Qualls
Mr. Morri Weather, Howard Qualls
The property committee is composed of Iola Dowden and Marjorie Morris. The prompter is Katherine Schultz and the stage manager is Nettie Russell.

"The Wonder Hat"
Harlequin, Katherine Mills
Pierrot, Ruby Hawks
Punchello, Mrs. Lottie Masters
Columbine, Ruth Louise James
Margot, Katherine Schultz

College Farm Buys 600 Little Chicks

Six hundred white leghorn and plymouth rock chicks were received by the College, last Tuesday. They were hatched by Mr. Gray of the local hatchery. Several of these chickens are from the eggs of the hens which have been trap-nested. Mr. Withington is trying to improve the egg production ability of his flock by using the trap nests. At present he has fifteen white leghorns and thirteen plymouth rock hens in small houses where he can trap-nest them.

The chickens were put into one of the small brooder houses Wednesday evening and given a feed of buttermilk and rolled oats. The oats are given to them every two hours for the first week then not quite so often. The chicks will be given a mash after they are about ten days old.

Green Elected Head Of Sigma Tau Gamma

W. P. Green was elected president of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, a new organization which has made its appearance on the campus this year. The fraternity house is located at 304 West 7th Street. Other officers elected were: vice-president, Mack Graham, secretary, Orlo Smith; treasurer, Truman Scott; chaplain, Lewis Moulton; and sergeant-at-arms, Truman Nickerson. These men will hold office for one year.

The pledge oath of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was given to Charles "Shuck" Graham and Walter "Shorty" Mutz last Monday night.

Vodro Willoughby and Faye Woodson Null were initiated into the Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity at a meeting of the organization held Monday night.

The fraternity has twenty-eight members and two pledges. Sixteen of these are active members.

Miss Helen Anderson, head of the Art department of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, will teach in the Art department here during the summer quarter.

Faculty Wives Meet With Mrs. Colbert

Members of the organization recently made by the wives of the faculty members met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Colbert, Thursday afternoon, May 3rd. They completed the organization of their club by formulating and adopting a constitution.

After the social hour light refreshments were served by Mrs. Colbert and Mrs. Bronson, acting hostesses. Plans are being laid for the entertainment of their husbands in the near future.

The Western Arts Association will hold its annual meeting in Indianapolis, Indiana, from May 2 to 5.

This meeting is of special interest to vocational and art teachers of the Middle West.

There will be no representative from this College to the convention.

Mrs. W. G. Brown of Brunswick, Mo., attended the opera "Aida" and spent the last week end visiting her daughter Marjorie Brown, student of S. T. C.

The Writers Club held a meeting last week, no officers were elected and the meetings have been discontinued until summer.

Forty-one students are enrolled in the Vitalized Agriculture course offered this short course. Mr. Cooper is the instructor.

Orpha Stewart Now Mayo Librarian

Orpha Stewart, A. B. '25 is now assistant librarian of the Mayo Clinic Laboratory at Rochester, Minn. Mr. Wells, reported upon his return from Rochester. Miss Stewart went to Wells College, Aurora, N. Y. as librarian after finishing her work here then obtained a scholarship at Syracuse University and took her library degree there.


Mr. Wells underwent an operation at Rochester and has returned much improved.

Mr. Colbert gave the address at the High School Commencement at Parnell, Mo., Wednesday evening, May 2nd.

Word has been received in Maryville that Henry Miller, former S. T. C. student, has recently been elected principal of an elementary school in St. Louis.

Prof: "Outline the campaigns of Alexander the Great used in conquering the known world."

Freshie: "I didn't know he used campaigns. I thought he just inherited the right to conquer the world."



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